

Editorial Comments.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, has been renominated.

The reserve banks are to be ready for business August 1.

The Thread trust has been ordered by the government to wind up.

Madam Schumann-Heink, in real life Mrs. Wm. Rapp, is suing her latest husband for divorce.

Mediation is waiting on Carranza's reply to a final invitation to participate in the peace conference.

A heavy rain fell in Louisville yesterday morning, putting an end to the drouth in that section.

Editor Nehemiah M. Webb, of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle, has been appointed postmaster at Whitesburg.

The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle, Independent for four years, has "come back" and is supporting Rye for Governor.

Messrs. Kinchloe and Henson are filling joint appointments in Daviess county this week and will be in Union next week.

Huerta has imposed another impossible condition. He says he will resign when Mexico is "politically pacified."

The Republicans and Progressives held a conference at Louisville Thursday, looking to a fusion in the Senatorial contest.

The Kentucky Press Association will meet in Dawson Monday night and remain in session until Friday morning of next week.

Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, made an attack on President Wilson in debate on the tolls question, charging him with inconsistency in his position.

One hundred and forty-nine graduates, the largest in the history of State University, received diplomas at the annual commencement Thursday.

William Sulzer, deprived of his office as Governor of New York by impeachment, has formally announced himself as an independent candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

The Nashville Banner is the only Tennessee Democratic newspaper that comes to the Kentuckian that does not seem pleased with Rye's nomination for Governor. The Banner should remember that there can be no compromise without concessions and that Tennessee is a Democratic State.

A terrific thunderstorm broke over Arlington national cemetery late Thursday while President Wilson was addressing a great crowd gathered for the unveiling of the monument erected here to the Confederate dead. Rain drenched the blue and gray veterans and women and children before they could seek shelter.

Confusion as to the number of persons who perished perished in the Empress of Ireland disaster last week has been one of the distressing features of the tragedy, and the uncertainty is further emphasized when the figures finally declared by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. officials raised the death list from 962 to 1,024.

During the month of May 60 people were killed and hundreds injured in automobile accidents in the United States. There were forty fatal accidents reported, 22 due to speeding. In eleven cases the autos were hit by trains, three while stalled and the rest while trying to cross the tracks. There were only two or three accidents that could not have been avoided with reasonable care. The new and stringent law regulating automobiles, soon to take effect in Kentucky, was one of the best laws enacted by the last Legislature.

DISGRACING WOMANHOOD

Suffragettes of England Continue Reign of Lawlessness.

EDITORS KNOCKED OUT.

Heads of Two Belfast Newspapers Assailed By Militant Suffragettes.

Belfast, Ireland, June 5.—Militants assaulted managing editors of two of the leading newspapers of Belfast, which had criticized the militant campaign. Two well-dressed women, one of them a giantess, went to the Belfast Telegraph office and were ushered into the editor's room.

Without speaking a word the larger one walked up to Mr. Stewart, the managing editor, and with her clenched fist knocked him out of his chair. At the same time her companion hurled a mulligan bottle at his head.

The women then went to the News Letter office and made a similar attack on Mr. Anderson, of that newspaper.

Hatchets and Firebrands.

London, June 5.—A savage attack with a hatchet was made Wednesday by a young and stylish gowned suffragette on an attendant at the Dore Gallery, who tried to prevent her from destroying valuable pictures on exhibition there.

The woman had already ruined two paintings in the gallery, which is in the heart of a fashionable quarter of London, and was hacking a third when an attendant seized her arm. She turned on the man furiously and made a shower of blows on his body, severely injuring him.

Other attendants overpowered her. She kicked and screamed until she was turned over to the police.

The suffragettes again turned their attention to Dr. Francis Edward Forward, medical officer of Holloway jail. Two women armed with horse whips sprang onto the doctor as he left the prison and were punishing him severely when a policeman arrested his assailants.

The women declared that their action was "a protest against the forcible feeding for which this beast is responsible." Dr. Forward refused to charge the women with assault, but the police detained them on a charge of disorderly conduct. On October 11, 1913, Dr. Forward was attacked in a similar manner.

An arson squad of suffragettes early burned a large cricket pavilion at Earlsfield, southwest of London. Another arson squad set fire to a country residence near Belfast, but the blaze was discovered and extinguished with small damage.

RAILROAD CASE BEGUN

In Circuit Court Yesterday on Separate Coach Indictment.

Little has been done in circuit court in the last two days.

The case involving the legality of the colored school election at Pembroke was decided in favor of the school. John Smith, a negro boy accused of attempted assault, was given a penitentiary sentence of 2 to 10 years.

The case against the L. & N. Railroad for failing to provide separate accommodations for colored passengers, was on trial yesterday.

The following fines were assessed: Mack Bradley, col., assault, \$200. Mattie Wharton, col., malicious cutting \$50.

Dud Gray, shooting at without wounding, \$50.

Florence Brumfield, breach of the peace, \$10.

Harold Arnold, same, \$10.

CENTINNIAL CELEBRATION BY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Hundred Years of Usefulness To Be Commemorated By a Series of Services Beginning Sunday Night.

ADDRESSES WILL BE MADE MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS.

Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor Of The Church, Will Present a History Of The Church.



The familiar outlines of the imposing church building here shown will be recognized by everybody in Hopkinsville. It is one of the few landmarks remaining of the ante-bellum days.

While the earliest written records of the Hopkinsville Presbyterian church go back only as far as 1824, yet there is a well-authenticated tradition that the church was organized by Rev. Gideon Blackburn, D. D., between 1811-1813, which is further corroborated by some facts in the life of Blackburn and the records of Presbyterianism in Kentucky. When one considers that "Elizabeth," which was the original name of the town, was not platted until 1799, and that in 1829 had only 1500 inhabitants, it is not to be wondered at that the congregation had no regular preaching immediately after its organization. However, it has been possible to secure a list of the men who have supplied the pulpit almost from the date of its organization until the present, and an accurate history of it has been prepared.

For several years the congregation worshipped in the county court house, but in 1824 a church was erected on the same lot and slightly to the east of where Westminster church now stands. The original Manse was left to the church by Mrs. Susan Preston in 1844, and was property now owned by Dr. Jackson, on South Main St. The present church was erected in 1848 or '49, and, save for a few minor alterations, is as it was built then.

A study of the earliest history of Hopkinsville will show that some of its most prominent pioneers were officers and members of this church, and it has always occupied a position of prominence in the life and development of the community.

In 1867 the church divided, one part giving its allegiance to the Northern and the other to the Southern church. The separation was perfectly harmonious and the property was divided equitably and satisfactorily to both parties. The relations between the two have always been characterized by the utmost friendliness, and any light bitterness that may have been engendered by the war has entirely passed away.

Rev. Jno. C. Tate, as the oldest

living former pastor, has been given the position of honor at the opening of the program and will preach on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

As Stated Supply and Pastor, Mr. Tate occupied this pulpit for fourteen years, and had the pleasure of seeing the church grow from one that had preaching only twice a month to one fully able to support a pastor of its own. Rev. W. L. Nourse, D. D., succeeded him and held the longest pastorate in the history of the church, eighteen years. He is still remembered in the community as one of its leading citizens, a man who endeared himself to men of all shades of belief. After Dr. Nourse's resignation, the church called Rev. J. E. Fogartie, D. D., at that time Professor in the Seminary at Clarksville. It is a matter of regret that previous engagements prevented him being present on this occasion.

The service on Sunday night will be a Song Service, in which the regular choir will be assisted by Mr. Robert Wright, and Mr. Stratton, of Clarksville. Miss Katherine Long will be at the organ and Miss Wright will be violinist. Rev. E. E. Gabbard, who is supplying the First church, will make an address appropriate to the services.

Monday night will be devoted to historical addresses, and special music will be rendered.

On Tuesday night there will be greetings presented on behalf of the Synod of Kentucky, the Presbytery of Muhlenberg and the local churches. This service will be followed by a reception from nine to eleven o'clock.

So closely has the history of the church been connected with the history of the town that the event is one of interest to the whole community, and it is the hope of the Westminster church, which is acting as the host on this occasion, that the citizens will accept its very cordial invitation to attend all of these. The Kentuckian extends its greetings on the gala occasion in the annals of the church and bespeaks for a great occasion in many ways.

Jones-Scales.

Henderson, Ky., June 5—Clarice Scales, aged twenty-one, and Miss Lula Jones, aged twenty-four, both of Crofton, Ky., were married in the city Tuesday night by the Rev. George W. Clarke.

To Insane Hospital.

New York, June 5. Chester B. Duryea, who shot and instantly killed his father, Hiram Duryea, millionaire starch manufacturer, was committed to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan.

SEVENTEEN GRADUATES

Received The Much Coated Sheepskin On Thursday Night.

HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE CLOSED.

Final Exercises Witnessed by a Big Crowd at The Tabernacle.

The commencement exercises of the Hopkinsville High School were witnessed at the Tabernacle Thursday night by a great crowd of those interested in the schools. Seventeen of the senior class of 22 passed the examinations and received diplomas.

The following was the program of the commencement exercises:

Invocation.

Chorus, "Song of the Vikings."

Fanning.

Essay, "America and International Peace," Kathryn Henry.

Essay, "The Future American," Brenda Neblett.

Vocal Solo—"Delight," Isidore Luckstone.

Nell Epsy.

Address to the Graduates, Dr. C. M. Thompson.

Presentation of Diplomas and Announcement of Honors, Ira L. Smith, Pres. Board of Education.

Chorus—"Out of the Deep," Loehr.

Benediction.

The graduating class was as follows:

Ivy Rebecca Mitchell,

Camille Allensworth,

Cleora Merribe Hall,

Ruth Elizabeth Harris,

Kathryn Glenn Henry,

Elizabeth Easter Lackey,

Ollie B. Mayes,

Lucile Mayer,

William Starling McCarroll,

Gertrude Irene McCord,

Mai Jesse Morris,

Margaret Preston Morris,

Brenda Neblett,

Annie Henry Pierce,

Florine Lina Rives,

Marguerite Redd,

Anna Landes Steele.

Certificates from the commercial

department were issued as follows:

Lucile Bagwell, Dovie Winfree,

Mable McRhaney and Bessie Sory.

KY. BOYS ON MERIT ROLL

Four From Bluegrass State Will Graduate From Naval Academy.

Washington, June 5.—The official merit roll of the members of the graduating class of the Naval Academy who received their diplomas from the hands of President Wilson was made public. There are four Kentucky appointees among the graduates, and of these William H. Porter, Jr., attained the highest scholastic standing. He is No. 36 in the class, which has a roster of 154 members.

The other Kentuckians with their standing in order of merit are: Allan W. Ashbrook, No. 83; William DeW. Austin No. 133, and Haiden T. Dickinson, No. 148.

The Kentuckians were assigned today to battleships as follows: William H. Porter, Jr., U. S. S. Rhode Island; Allan W. Ashbrook, U. S. S. Vermont, and William DeW. Austin, U. S. S. Texas. Haiden T. Dickinson has not been ordered to sea duty as yet.

Although the ensigns-elect have been assigned to their stations it is not likely that any of them will begin duty immediately. After the commencement week at Annapolis many of the midshipmen will receive leaves one and two months and most of them are planning to return to their homes for their vacations.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED

For Best Samples of Wheat Raised In Christian County.

MILLERS MAKE AWARDS.

Champion of The County to Be Given a \$25 Silver Cup Also.

The Binns Milling Co., The Dunlop Milling Co., of Clarksville, The Hopkinsville Milling Co., and The Acme Mills will offer \$100 in prizes for wheat at the Pennyroyal Fair to be divided as follows:

For the best bushel of wheat—1st prize \$25; 2nd prize \$20; 3rd prize \$15; 4th prize \$10; 5th prize \$5.

To the champion wheat grower of Christian county, a \$25 silver cup.

All exhibitors who wish to compete for the silver cup will be required to show a bundle of wheat in the straw, and will also have to state the total number of acres that they had in wheat in 1914, and the total number of bushels they made per acre. In awarding the silver cup, the bushels of wheat, the wheat in the straw, the length and stiffness of straw, the number of grains to the mesh, the number of acres in wheat, and the yield per acre will be taken into consideration, so that the small wheat grower will have as much chance as the large wheat grower.

All prize winning bushels of wheat shall become the property of the Christian County Crop Improvement Association to be sowed on trial plots this fall so that the yields may be compared.

Contestants may keep their bushel of wheat by accepting half the prize money.

The object of this competition is to improve the seed wheat of Christian county.

The above prize list was submitted to the Postal authorities for a construction of the law, before advertising the contest, and the following official approval has been received:

P. O. DEPT.

Office Asst. Atty. General

Washington, May 29.

P. M., Hopkinsville, Ky.

The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of the 26th inst., submitting draft of an advertisement in which certain concerns offer prizes for the best yield of wheat.

So far as the lottery laws are concerned, there appears to be no objection to admitting to the matter relative to this contest, provided it is stipulated that in the event of a tie for any of the prizes offered a prize identical with that tied for will be given to each tying contestant.

W. H. LAMAR,

Asst. Atty. General.

GRAVES OF WOODMEN

Will Be Decorated To-morrow By Pearl City Camp No. 5.

The Woodmen of the World will hold their annual decoration Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Riverside Cemetery. All graves of deceased Woodmen will be marked with flowers and flags in honor of their memory. Special music will be arranged and Judge J. T. Hanbery and the Hon. Denny P. Smith will deliver the addresses on the occasion.

All Woodmen will assemble at the Lodge room at 3 o'clock and go in a body to the cemetery.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Two New Trustees.

At the First Baptist church Wednesday night two vacancies in the Board of Trustees of the church were filled by the election of Walter A. Radford and Luther H. Pettit.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNING, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES..... 5c

Advertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

We are authorized to announce
HON. J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

Speaking of names there's Perk
Lunn at Franklin, Tenn.

Pope Pius celebrated his 79th birth-
day June 2.

Clare M. Thomas, of Paris, is a
candidate for Congress against Con-
gressman Cantrill.

Politics is warming up in Tennes-
see. The Nashville Banner refers to
Senator Luke Lea as a "trimmer and
faker."

The French government has given
Col. Theodore Roosevelt a special
permit to pass through the police
lines at all times. The permit does
not permit him to carry a knife in
his teeth.

The right of the city of Chicago to
ensor motion pictures was upheld
by United States District Judge Sea-
man, who denied an injunction sought
by three film manufacturers. An ap-
peal will be taken.

A silver wing homer pigeon, be-
longing to Thomas Dailey, Lexing-
ton, landed at the home of Mr. Dailey
after an 800-mile flight from Toron-
to, Canada, which is the longest dis-
tance ever covered by a Lexington
bird and one of the longest flights
yet reported of a homer pigeon in
the middle west.

Dr. John G. South, son-in-law of
the late Senator W. O. Bradley, qual-
ified as administrator of the Sena-
tor's estate. Senator Bradley left no
will. The widow, Mrs. Margaret
Bradley, waived the right to qualify,
as did Mrs. South, the Senator's
daughter. Both expressed the wish
that Dr. South be named. The estate
consists of personality of the estimat-
ed value of \$20,000, and real estate
the value of which is not stated.

Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, of Boston,
who was acquitted last October of
the murder of her second husband,
Rear Admiral Jos. G. Eaton, was re-
married this week to her first hus-
band, D. H. Ainsworth, of Morris-
town, Ariz., from whom she was
divorced eight years ago.

Judge Field is making an effort
to break up "Shysterism" among
the lawyers of Louisville. One firm
was singled out this week for ex-
ample. In throwing himself on the
mercy of the court in the disbar-
ment proceedings, A. C. Popham
said: "Lawyers much older than
myself have for many years set the
example of soliciting business." The
work of Judge Field ought to
have a good effect in other towns
where the same evil exists. Hop-
kinsville has had little trouble along
that line.

The government has been called
in to help provide emergency help
to harvest the crops. Kansas alone
wants 40,000 men for its winter
wheat. This is a reminder that the
problem of finding good agricultural
labor is a pressing one and grows
more so. Immigrants from the
laboring classes of foreign countries
will have to be the future farm
hands of America. Even in the
South, the labor problem is more
serious than any other public ques-
tion of the day. There are no reli-
able laborers to be found in any of

Every Month Near Death.

Foster, Ark.—Mrs. Fannie Ellis,
of Foster, says: "I was sick for sev-
en years, and half the time could not
stand on my feet. Every month I
was very near death. I tried Cardui
and in two months I was cured, and
am now stout and healthy. My
friends all ask me now what cured
me. My looks are a testimonial to
Cardui." No matter how serious or
long standing the trouble, Cardui
will help you. It is a mild, vegetable
tonic remedy, adapted especially to
relieve and cure the common wom-
anly ailments. It relieves womanly
pains and restores womanly
strength. Try Cardui.
Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

Is your liver inactive? LIV-VER-
LAX will wake it up. L. L. Elgin or
Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., Incor-
porated.—Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work, of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

LIV-VER-LAX is harmless—not a
deadly poison like calomel. Any
child is safe and happy by the use of
LIV-VER-LAX. Sold by L. L. El-
gin or Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.,
Incorporated.—Advertisement.

Eggs For Sting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at
\$1 to \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.
Advertisement.

FOR RENT

The St. Charles Court as a whole
or as private apartments or office
rooms. For full information call
924.—Advertisement.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good condi-
tion, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.

Get Your System Right.

Prepare for the coming of warm
weather by drinking Church Hill
Mineral Water. Water delivered to
your home Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday.

L. H. SMITHSON.

Advertisement.

NOTICE!

All persons holding claims against
the estate of Tony C. Ware, de-
ceased, are requested to present the
same at once for payment, properly
proven, either to the undersigned,
or to its attorneys, Downer & Rus-
sell. This, May 28, 1914.

CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.
Administrator of Tony C. Ware, de-
ceased.
Advertisement.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney
and bladder troubles, dissolves
gravel, cures diabetes, weak and
lame backs, rheumatism, and all
irregularities of the kidneys and
bladder in both men and women.
Regulates bladder troubles in chil-
dren. If not sold by your druggist,
will be sent by mail on receipt of
\$1.00. One small bottle is two
months' treatment, and seldom fails
to perfect a cure. Send for testi-
monials from this and other states.
Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street,
St. Louis, Mo. Send by druggists.
Advertisement.

CHEWING GUM IN HOLLAND.

According to the United States
consular reports, until recently the
chewing-gum habit was little known
in Holland. Traveling Americans
complained that while gum was ob-
tainable in Paris, London and other
large centers, they could not get it
in Amsterdam. A large concern has
therefore introduced chewing gum,
and now the boys and girls of the
city are frequently seen using it.
The sale of chewing gum is not yet
large, but is increasing, which sug-
gests a market for American manu-
facturers who have not yet entered
the field.

CHAUTAUQUA SPECIAL FROM
CHICAGO TO THE SEABOARD

PARTY OF EIGHTY-FOUR ON THE SECOND ANNUAL TOUR
IN DE LUXE TRAIN.

CROWDS' GREETINGS GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

Lookout Mountain and Other Historic Spots Are Seen En-
route. Reception at Charleston, S. C., Includes
a Launch Ride to Old Fort Sumter.

From Chicago to the Atlantic sea-
board, through Southern battlefields
and down to historic old Fort Sumter,
lay the route of the second annual
Redpath Chautauqua special train,
season of 1914. This train left Chi-
cago at 7 o'clock Monday night, April
27, with 84 Chautauqua enthusiasts on

of the Lyceum Magazine, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. F. Van Buskirk, Dr. J. W. Shedd,
Mrs. Edward Amherst Ott and daugh-
ter Margaret, F. E. Fisk of Richland
Center, Wis., J. P. Young, Ralph Dun-
bar. A journey 40 hours long seemed
quite brief in view of the happy con-
geniality of those who enjoyed it.



Harry P. Harrison, General Manager of the Redpath Chautauquas, at the lo-
comotive throttle of the engine, Dearborn St. Station, Chicago.

board bound for Charleston, South
Carolina. Through Illinois, Indiana,
Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Geor-
gia, North and South Carolina, on the
lines of a quartet of railways, it sped
and at noon of April 29 the party
reached its destination.
All along the historic route great
crowds greeted the Redpath talent and

The first night saw the special
through the Central States. Breakfast
was taken at Nashville, Tenn. An
hour later a brief stop was made at
Murfreesboro where the new year, 51
years ago, was ushered in with the
notable battle which made Stones
River famous in national history. The
party caught a glimpse of the expan-



Chautauqua crowd in the Dearborn St. Depot, Chicago, as the train was
ready to leave.

boosters. Many stops were made and
in every instance the enthusiasm was
gratifying. Heralded by newspapers
and handbills, the populace at each
stop responded splendidly to the band
concerts and other impromptu fea-
tures.
The trainmen caught the Chautau-
qua spirit. From engineer and fire-
man to brakeman and porter, Chautau-
qua hats were in evidence. All
down the line the red and green Red-
path souvenir caps made a big hit.
Included in the party which left Chi-

cago over the Chicago & Eastern Illi-
nois railway were: Kryl's band, the
Cathedral Choir, the Denton Grand
Opera company, Marcus A. Kellerman,
Reno, the magician, Senator Frank J.
Cannon, Mrs. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Bruce Ambery and little
daughter Dorothy, Managers Harry P.
and W. V. Harrison, W. M. Padgett

five burial ground where, after that
bloody battle, 3611 known and 2334
unknown dead were laid to rest.
One of the finest crowds of the en-
tire trip greeted the Redpath party at
Tullahoma, Tenn. The train reached
there at the noon hour when the
townspeople were at leisure and when
the children were on their way home
from school. The band struck up a
lively air and the entire Chautauqua
party marched across the way to the
hotel lawn, closely followed by an
eager crowd of more than a thousand



A glimpse of the entire train.

people.
From the hotel veranda Prof. Fitz-
gerald of the Tullahoma schools wel-
comed the Redpath delegation to this
busy little city and a happy response
was made by Chas. Varney. The Cath-
edral Choir sang a national medley and
Kryl's band played to the delight of the
populace. A group of school boys en-
joyed the occasion still further with
cheers for Tullahoma and Redpath.
And then came interesting Chat-
taooga, at the base of Lookout Moun-
tain, Orchard Knob and Missionary
Ridge. "The Battle Above the
Clouds" was recalled interestingly as
the special wound its way along the

enthusiasm was in evidence.
Through Asheville, N. C., the party
sped in the night time and breakfast
was eaten at the State Capital—Col-
umbia.
Charleston, with its quaint and in-
teresting old buildings, was reached
shortly after the noon hour, Wednes-



Senator Frank J. Cannon, Marcus A. Kellerman, the dramatic baritone and
Bohumir Kryl, band leader, at historic Murfreesboro, Tenn.

foot of the gigantic hills.
Secretary Tevebaugh of the Chat-
taooga Y. M. C. A. had arranged a
complimentary auto trip for the visi-
tors—an exceedingly interesting drive
about the city. In front of the James
building the band played Southern
tunes as hundreds cheered from sky-
scraper windows and crowded streets.
One of the best features of the first
afternoon was a yacht trip given the

car, April 29. Superintendent Don Al-
ford, Dr. W. A. Colledge, Redpath ed-
ucational director, and Alfred Wil-
liams, musical critic, Adrian M. New-
ens, staff critic, and a committee
of Charleston citizens were at the sta-
tion with automobiles, which conveyed
the party to the Charleston hotel.



A merry welcome at Cleveland, Tenn.

At a delightful hour in the afternoon
with the day almost spent, the special
halted in Cleveland, Tenn., and there
the greeting was three times rousing.
Secretary C. W. Voak of the Cleve-
land, Tenn., Board of Trade, and other
good Chautauqua boosters, made the
stay here most enjoyable. Autos car-
ried the party for a tour about the
city. The crowd was immense, hun-
dreds hanging from second and third
story windows to catch the Kryl mel-
Redpath party by W. C. Wilbur, prom-
inent business man of Charleston.
Out past Fort Sumter and around in-
teresting points of the harbor the
party was taken and, with the cool
ocean breezes blowing deliciously, the
boat pulled up just in time for a sum-
ptuous Southern dinner. On the fol-
lowing day the street railway company
furnished a special car for a tour of
the city's points of interest.
The Cathedral Choir concert and a



Ex-U. S. Senator Cannon describing a war relic to One of the younger
generation.

edias. The streets were thronged to
their capacity and scores followed the
Redpath boosters back to the railway
station.

The Centenary Seminary girls at
Cleveland fully caught the Redpath
spirit when Kryl's band played on the
college campus. They were supplied
with Chautauqua hats and pennants.
Later the party drove back to the city
square and gave a second brief con-
cert.

The special was too speedy for the
flagman in charge out of Cleveland.
He was left at the switch. At the next
stop the train halted and soon the
missing trainman came in on a rail-
way velocipede. The crowd on the ob-
servation platform gave him a warm
reception.

Knoxville was reached in the early
evening and at 10:30 p. m. at Morris-
town, Tenn., a huge crowd had been
waiting for more than an hour for the
arrival of the Redpath boosters. The
special was well received and although
the opening day of the Morristown
Chautauqua was a month away, much

N. W. Alley, Redpath photographer,
had his first experience with the Red-
path Chautauqua family on the trip
South, and made the pictures which il-
lustrate this article. Fred Craft, Red-
path staff artist, was a member of the
party and also A. G. Arnold, well
known publicity man from Fargo, N. D.

Season Tickets for Our Forthcoming Redpath Chautauqua

In arranging to inaugurate this chautauqua this year the local committee bought 1,000 \$2.50 season tickets, which will be sold, while they last, by them for \$2.00 each.

When these tickets are exhausted no season tickets thereafter can be had for less than \$2.50. Also, the price of season tickets will not be reduced from the first day to the close of the chautauqua.

The single admissions to the different sessions of this chautauqua aggregate more than \$8.00, so it will pay you to buy a season ticket even after the program is half completed. For the single admissions to the respective entertainments see program. Season tickets are non-transferable except within the owner's family.

CHILDREN'S TICKETS admit children aged six to fourteen years inclusive. All children are admitted to the children's work free.

Chautauqua Week Here June 17 to June 23.

Investments

— If You Have —

SURPLUS FUNDS

For safe investment, call and investigate our plan through our

TRUST DEPARTMENT

One hundred dollars opens an account.

PLANTERS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

Hindu Merry Widow.

It is reported from Bombay that a Hindu widow immolated herself upon the funeral pyre of her husband and smiled as the flames played about her. The Oriental idea of the merry widow will never be popular in America.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LIV-VER-LAX relieves all ills of the Liver and Stomach. Get it from L. L. Elgin or Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., Incorporated.—Advertisement.

Parental Effort.

"What are you working so hard for?" "I want to provide for my boy's future," replied Farmer Cornsossel. "I want to lay by enough wealth so that I can leave Josh this farm for a golf course."



Hotel Henry Watterson

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The South's most popular priced, modern hotel. Absolutely fire-proof, situated in the very heart of the retail shopping district near all the theatres.

Finest Cafe in Louisville, with moderate prices. Club Breakfast from 25c up to noon day Lunch 50c; table d'hôte Dinner, 6 to 8 p. m. \$1.00. Also elaborate a la carte service in Restaurant. Refreshments open from 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. Orchestral and vocal music.

ROOM PRICES

With running water and private toilet \$1 per day With private bath \$1.50 up to \$3.00 per day

Large sample rooms with private bath \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day.

You are cordially invited to make this hotel your headquarters while in Louisville, even if only for a day. Have your mail and packages addressed here. You will always be a welcome guest.

ROBERT D. JONES, Manager.

She Was Smothering.

Rockford, Ala.—Mrs. M. C. Paschal, of this place says: "I was taken with nervous prostration, and had headache, pains in my right side, and smothering spells, I called in physicians to treat my case, but without relief. Finally, I tried Cardui, and it gave perfect satisfaction. I recommend it to every sick woman." Are you weak, tired, worn out? Do you suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak women? Cardui has a record of over fifty years in relieving such troubles, and will certainly benefit you. It prevents those frequent headaches, and keeps you up, out of bed, feeling happy. Try Cardui. Advertisement.

Chautauqua Season Tickets.

The single admissions for the season aggregate about \$7.50. They are 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 for the various sessions. It is, therefore, evident that a great saving is effected by securing a season ticket.

CHAUTAUQUA POST CARDS.

Beautifully colored post cards, with views of Chautauqua attractions and scenes have been put on exhibition at the following places: J. H. Anderson & Co. Averitt & Stowe Drug Co. Anderson & Fowler Drug Co. Incorporated.

Frankels' Busy Store, Incorporated E. H. Higgins Drug Store. The Rexall Store. L. A. Johnson's Drug Store. They are free for the asking and are to be used in inviting your friends to the forth coming Chautauqua and for the other Chautauqua Publicity. BE SURE TO INVITE SOMEBODY to forth coming CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY and show your friends a GOOD TIME.—Advertisement.

PASSES.

"Do you remember when you undertook to cut out passes?" said the stockholder.

"Yes," replied the railway manager. "That was under the requirement of the government."

"Well, isn't it up to the government to make you find some way to stop passing dividends?"

THE MAIN POINT.

Edith—Jack Roxleigh is good looking enough, but I don't care for his ways.

Edna—Never mind his ways, my dear; think of his means.

VERY MUCH SO.

"Are your new neighbors people of family?"

"I should say so! Thirteen children, a mother-in-law and two poor relations."

SURPRISING.

"I have forgotten a great deal of my palmistry."

"That's odd. I thought it was a knowledge one always kept on hand."

AT LONG RANGE.

"Yes, sir, I remonstrated with this General Villa."

"You are a bold man."

"I remonstrated by telegraph."

JUST A LITTLE TOO MUCH

Dilatory Lover Probably Scientifically Right, but He Failed to Make a Hit.

They had been engaged three years, but there seemed no indications that the good ship Matrimony was hovering in the offing. She was getting restless, but when she touched the subject he dexterously turned the conversation.

Recently he turned it off to physiology, a science of which he was a student.

"Yes," he said, airily, "it is a strange but well-authenticated fact that the whole of the human body changes every seven years. You, my dear, are Miss Jones now. In seven years you will have changed completely. Not a particle of your present self will be left; but, all the same, you will still be Miss Jones."

"Oh, shall I?" said the angry damsel, tugging away at the third finger of her left hand. "I assure you I won't, if I have to marry a rag picker. Of all the cool impudence—Here's your ring, and I never, never want to see you again!"

OLD POSTAL RATES.

An interesting relic in the shape of a table of the post offices in the United States as they were October 1, 1830, recently came to the hands of a Madison (Mo.) man. At that time the whole number of offices in the United States was 8,610. The rates on postage as given by the guide and established by the congress in 1825 were: On a single letter composed of one piece of paper for any distance not exceeding 30 miles, 6 cents; more than 30 miles and not exceeding 80 miles, 10 cents; more than 80 miles and not exceeding 150, 12½ cents; more than 150 miles and not exceeding 400, 18¾ cents; more than 400 miles, 25 cents. A letter composed of two pieces of paper was charged double these rates; one of three pieces triple and four pieces quadruple these rates. For newspapers the rate was 1½ cents for more than 100 miles.

LIV-VER-LAX is purely vegetable. Just what you need to tone up your system. Ask L. L. Elgin or Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., Incorporated.—Advertisement.

Letterer's Apolo.

"Looking for work?" "No, sir. I'm in favor of extending the principle that requires the office to seek the man, to private employment."

LIV-VER-LAX stimulates the Liver. A harmless vegetable compound. Any child can take it safely. Ask L. L. Elgin or Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., Incorporated.—Advertisement.

More Acquaintances.

"Florence is the only girl in the family, and she is pretty and attractive to all her acquaintances, including her father and mother."—New York Tribune.

LIV-VER-LAX! Better than calomel. No bad effects. Ask L. L. Elgin or Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., Incorporated.—Advertisement.

Pa Had Been There.

"Pa, what is scientific salesmanship?" "Selling a dress suit to a man who went into the store to buy a celluloid collar."—Detroit Free Press.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price

This is a time of great events, and you will want the news accurately and promptly. All the countries of the world steadily draw closer together, and the telegraph wires bring the happenings of every one. No other newspaper has a service equal to that of The World and it relates everything fully and promptly.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that it to be found in a first class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and Hopkinsville Kentuckian together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original 45 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa. Advertisement.

Banking Facilities

With ample working capital, exceptional collection arrangements, and a thoroughly organized office system this bank has the ability and disposition to extend to its customers every facility warranted by safe, conservation banking.

THREE PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

Nat Gaither, President; J. E. McPherson, Cashier; H. L. McPherson, Asst. Cashier.

Your complexion needs

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S PERFECT COLD CREAM

Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three years and still their favorite. Imparts health and beauty to the skin, smooths away the marks of Time, brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages unwelcome lines and wrinkles. Improve your looks by its daily use.

In tubes 10c., 25c., 50c. In jars 35c., 50c., 85c., \$1.50.

When you insist upon Daggett & Ramsdell's you get the best cold cream in the store.



McClaid & Armstrong

DEALERS IN

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS,

CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS.

Marble Yards and Office N. Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Cumb. Telephone 490.

Job Printing at This Office.

KEEP COOL

GAS RANGES, ELECTRIC IRONS,

GAS WATER HEATERS, ELECTRIC FANS.

KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

INCORPORATED.

DEERING BINDERS and MOWERS
and the Best of **BINDING TWINE.**
Your Order Will Be Appreciated.

A FINE NEW BUGGY
WILL PLEASE YOU
Too

WE ALSO HAVE
THE
HARNESS



Before you buy a Cream Separator come to our store and let us demonstrate our Deary Maid and Domo-Separator to you. We also carry a complete line of Milk Cans, Pails and Milk Coolers. "Remember the House with a Reputation."

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.
INCORPORATED

JOHN WILLIAMS

Passes Away After Years of Suffering.

John Williams died yesterday morning at the home of Mr. G. E. Wade, two miles from the city on the Clarksville pike. He had been a sufferer from chronic rheumatism for three years. Mr. Williams was a native of Iowa and was about thirty years old. He was formerly a locomotive engineer. He leaves a family. Rev. H. D. Smith, conducted the funeral services at the residence at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the interment took place in Riverside cemetery.

TUBERCULOSIS

Causes Death of Mrs. Franklin Lancaster.

Mrs. Turner Lancaster, wife of Mr. Franklin Lancaster, died at her home near Perry school house Wednesday, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. She was 53 years old and a member of the Christian church. Her husband and several children survive.

The interment took place in the Gray burying ground, on the Russellville pike, Thursday.

Claude Clark Outdone.

Bowling Green, Ky., June 5.—Thomas Swagge, a fisherman, landed a catfish at Lock No. 6 on the Upper Green River, near Mammoth Cave, which weighed 106 pounds. This monster fish was caught on a trot line. Two women in an Indian canoe, comprising a fishing party from Bowling Green, assisted Swagge, in landing the fish.

Miss Tobin Entertains.

Miss Anna Tobin entertained Thursday evening at the home of her mother on South Walnut in honor of Mrs. Roy Cary, a May bride, and Misses Watson and McCormick, the house guests of Miss Carrie Johnson. Progressive Rook was played.

44 Years Ago.

The inscription on the terrapin picked up near Clarksville "J. H. B. 1870" is believed to have been cut on the terrapin's back by Dr. J. H. Billingsley, who lived on the farm where it was found in 1870, and is now dead.

CERULEAN SPRINGS HOTEL

Located on the I. C. R. R. between Princeton and Hopkinsville.

Cooler spot in Western Kentucky. 40-acre Park. Good Water. Good Rooms, with or without private bath.

Good Table, supplied with vegetables from our own garden. Milk from thoroughbred Jersey cows on our farm.

Rates the cheapest. Make reservations early.

T. O. TURNER, Proprietor.

WOODROW WILSON CONDEMNS BECKHAM'S METHODS

Says That the Temperance Question Is a Social and Moral and Not a Political Issue—In Letter To Senator Gardner, He Declares That the Injection of the Liquor Question Into Politics "Cuts the Lines of Party Organization and Party Action Athwart To the Utter Confusion of Political Action In Every Other Field."

Washington, D. C. (Special).—United States Senator Gardner, while in this city, made this significant and important statement in an interview on the political expedience of having Woodrow Wilson speak in the Maine state campaign, especially as there has been some controversy in the press about Gov. Wilson's stand on the prohibitory law, one opinion being that Mr. Wilson is in favor of prohibition. Said Senator Gardner:

"In the course of a three hours' talk recently with Gov. Wilson, half of an hour of which was devoted to the discussion of the Maine Prohibitory law, Gov. Wilson authorized me to say to the people of Maine that he is firmly opposed to prohibition regarding the liquor traffic, is in favor of local option, believing that local option is the most effective method yet devised of regulating it. That he did not believe in any sumptuary state-wide prohibitory laws as an agency or influence to promote real temperance, but on the contrary believes that such laws create an agency to develop law breaking, hypocrisy and perjury.

Gov. Wilson, of New Jersey, declares himself in favor of Local Option in a letter received in Newark by the Rev. Thomas B. Shannon, Superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, but says he is opposed to making it an issue between political parties. The Governor's letter says:

"My dear Mr. Shannon: The question asked in your letter of April 27th, about by attitude toward the important question of local option is, of course, a perfectly legitimate one, and you are entitled to a very frank answer. I would have replied sooner had I not been prevented by imperative public engagements. I have explained my views to your in private, but have, of course, no objection to your making them public.

I am in favor of local option. I am a thorough believer in local self-government and believe that every self-governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of regulation or of the withholding of licenses. But the questions involved are social and moral, not political, and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject matter of party contentions, they have cut the lines of party organization and party action athwart, to the utter confusion of political action in every other field. They have thrown every other question, however important, into the background, and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together.

So far as I am myself concerned, therefore, I can never consent to have the question of local option made an issue between political parties in this state. My judgment is very clear in this matter. I do not believe that party programs of the high consequence to the political life of the state and of the nation ought to be thrust on one side and hopelessly embarrassed for long periods together by making a political issue of a great question which is essentially non-political, non-partisan, moral and social in its nature.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.
August 12, 1912.

Universalist Church.

Services at the Universalist church Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Penalties of the Law." Evening: "The Universalist Creed." Sunday School, 10 a. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

J. B. FOSHER, Pastor.

Acts of 1914 Published.

County Court Clerk L. J. Harris has received his advance copy of the "Acts of 1914" and the book will soon be ready for general delivery. It is a voluminous document, considerably larger than usual.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GLORIOUS RAIN FALL

Hopkinsville Got a "Local Shower" After 28 Days Waiting.

REGULAR GROUND SOAKER

Other Parts of The County Got Some But Fall Not General.

The first good rain since May 8 fell in Hopkinsville at noon yesterday. It came with an accompaniment of thunder and lightning and some wind and hail, but it caused general rejoicing. An earlier shower fell north of town and the rain here did not extend far to the east, but it visited a good portion of the county and made a fine tobacco season. More local showers are promised and maybe those who failed to get one yesterday will fare better to-day.

Gets Into Court.

London, June 5.—The king and queen held court at Buckingham palace last night, and despite all precautions, a militant suffragette gained access to their presence and interrupted the presentations.

As she was passing the suffragette dropped on her knees and cried: "Your majesty for God's sake do not use force."

The woman was attired in court dress and her action caused consternation. She continued to admonish the king, but the conductor of the band gallery signalled to the band to play louder and the woman's voice was drowned.

The woman immediately was removed from the room and handed over to the police. Her name was not learned and close inquiries are being made as to how she obtained a card of admission.

Academy of Medicine.

The Academy of Medicine will meet next Monday night. Subject: "Gonorrhea." Assayist: Dr. Erkiletian. Physicians out of town are cordially invited to attend these Monday night meetings.

D. H. ERKILETIAN, Secretary Hopkinsville Academy of Medicine.

Accepts Call To Cadiz Church.

Rev. W. T. Wells, of Jasper, Ala., who was recently called to the pastorate of the Cadiz Christian church, has accepted the call and accompanied by Mrs. Wells, will move to Cadiz in the near future to make his home.

Council Meeting.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held last night, the last one to be held under the fourth class charter, which ceases to be operative June 16.

Miss Fannie Spiceland, of Cadiz, is visiting Mrs. Will Kimmons.

THE REX THEATRE

PRESENTS

Florence Roberts

In the MAJESTIC Production of Alphonse Daudet's Masterpiece

SAPHO

IN SIX REELS

Monday, June 8

Adeline and Peter.

At Albany, N. Y., Adeline La France, weighing 600 pounds, was married to Peter Robinson, weighing 90 pounds. Adeline is 21 years old and Peter 36.

Shot At Huerta.

News comes from Vera Cruz that an attempt was made to shoot General Huerta last week—four rifle shots were fired at him.

The shots were fired when he was leaving the Agricultural School in Tacuba after he had compelled the students of that institution to witness the shooting of a detachment of troops who had revolted, and who were captured and shot at the Agriculture School.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

KEELING STRAWBERRIES

We will receive them daily from now until the season closes, empty a box of KEELING BERRIES and compare both quality and quantity with any other berry on the market. Will be glad to have your standing order.

All Kinds of Spring Vegetables.
SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW.
We Give Premium Store Tickets.

W. T. Cooper & Co.
Wholesale and Retail Grocers. Phones 116, 336.

ICE CREAM & SHERBETS

Retail Prices

One quart in paper carton at factory	25c
1-2 gallon in paper carton at factory	50c
1 gallon in paper carton at factory	\$1.00
1 quart in metal can packed in ice at factory	35c
1-2 gallon in metal can packed in ice at factory	70c
1 gallon in metal can packed in ice at factory	\$1.25

Delivered Prices

1 quart in metal cans packed in ice	40c
1-2 gallon in metal cans packed in ice	70c
1 gallon in metal cans packed in ice	\$1.25

We start a Buttermilk Route next Monday. Telephone your orders for regular delivery.

THE FOX BROS'. CO.

INCORPORATED.

HISTORIAN'S GREETING

Mrs. C. G. Duke Writes Letter From Pacific Coast.

TO THE U. D. C. CHAPTER.

Tells Of Interesting Proceedings At California State Meeting.

To the Christian Co Chapter U. D. C.

"I've gone back to Dixie" sang the old darkey with a longing heart a memory of happy days past. Well, I'm not going exactly back to Dixie, but I am going to a place just as good and to me the land I love beat on earth, dear old Kentucky, where the mocking bird sings sweetest and the bluegrass greenest grows. I believe I'm about to lapse into rhyme while thinking of her sparkling waters, her sunshine, her singing birds, but above all things her warm-hearted, hospitable people. This will be my last letter to my chapter before returning home. Hope to be with them at the July meeting; but if it is as warm in Kentucky as the Los Angeles papers state the chapter will have gone into summer quarters. It has with the exception of a few days been very cool out here all the spring, and a fire in my room night and morning has been very pleasant. I shall give my most interesting news first. An account of the state convention of the California Division United Daughters of the Confederacy, which opened May the 6th at Long Beach. The sessions lasting two days were held in the beautiful Hotel Virginia, which fronts the ocean and is one of the handsomest buildings I ever saw, and erected at a cost of one million dollars. Wish I could remember all the interesting things said and done during the convention, that however would make my letter too long, so will only give you a few items just as I remember them. As we entered the spacious lawn we were met by one of Gen. -Joe Wheeler's veterans, Mr. A. R. Caldwell, who during the meeting presented Mrs. P. H. Stewart, the division President, with a gavel made from the wood of a dogwood tree which grew within 50 feet of the home in which Gen. Wheeler was born.

The Hotel was beautifully decorated with the stars and stripes and the stars and bars with baskets of sweet peas white and red very artistically arranged. The Convention was called to order at 9:30 and after the invocation by the pastor of the First Christian church, and addresses of welcome by the Mayor and responses by two of the ladies, the Wade Hampton Chapter of Los Angeles delighted the audience with Dixie, in appreciation of which each singer was presented with a bouquet of red and white sweet peas. After the Credentials Committee made the address of the President, Mrs. Stewart. She reviewed the work of the Daughters of the Confederacy, told of the need of the veterans who had fought for the South, which had caused the organization of the society, the usefulness of the order, etc., the whole address being replete with good sense and showing how well she understood the duties of a division president. From 8 to 10 o'clock Thursday morning the delegates were entertained by automobile rides over the city and a boat ride with the Chamber of Commerce as host. There was a brilliant ball and reception at night with about six-hundred guests. The flag of the South was the only decoration, the large silken banner being displayed in the window of the North Salon. The band played patriotic music and everybody had a good time. The question of placing the Confederate flag on the National emblem was strongly opposed, also of making any change in the National Flag. The reports from the various chapters were read on Thursday. The Riverside chapter spoke of Helen Keller's visit to their city, when she was presented by their chapter with a basket of their finest oranges. Miss Keller was the daughter of a Confederate veteran. A beautiful silk flag was presented to the Wade Hampton chapter, which had been offered by the president, to the one making the largest increase in membership during the year. I shall bring the presentation speech home with me, so that you may all enjoy

it as I did. After the presentation the "Bonnie Blue Flag" was sung. Telegrams were sent to the U. D. C. assembled at Jacksonville and to Miss Wilson to reach Washington City just as the ceremony was to take place. The amount of money contributed to both Shiloh and Arlington was quite large and \$200 had been sent Mrs. Frader. The Cunningham Monument fund was also presented by the president and each chapter will contribute. I hope our chapter will be very liberal in this matter. A committee was appointed to report on a monument to be erected in Los Angeles in honor of the Confederate soldiers. These women of the Pacific Division are true, loyal Southern women and will do what they undertake. Mrs. Stewart was re-elected president and presented with many beautiful flowers. She said, "I am overwhelmed by so many lovely gifts, but I appreciate the sentiment more than the fragrant flowers." This closed the convention at Long Beach, but on Friday afternoon a reception was given in Los Angeles at the G. Bell Cliff House by R. E. Lee chapter to which I was invited and the charming woman who conducted me down the long receiving line introduced me as Mrs. Duke from Kentucky; and do you know, I felt prouder than ever of my native state, for the magic word Kentucky seemed to be an open sesame to the hearts and good graces of every woman in the line, for my reception was cordial in the extreme, and many questions were asked me. We had music of the Italian Harp and violin and delightful refreshments were served amid bowers of roses and snailax. I will now speak of a few more things which have been of much interest to me. One was on a trip to Jerusalem and other places in the Holy Land with Robert the wonderful, whose travelogues turn thousands every day and night to the Shrine Auditorium. He shows every Foreign country and looking at the beautiful scenes and listening to his graphic descriptions of these wonderful places with which he is so familiar one feels as if one were traveling with him. Yesterday was memorial day and as the exercises were to be very elaborate at Venice, one of the beaches, I decided to go there. This beach is called the Venice of America and well deserves the name.

I am not even going to tell you of the wonderful Aquarium there where you can see huge sea lions sporting in the water, hear their almost deafening howls or screams. I really don't know what to call these sounds which they emit every few minutes, nor of the malignant eyed devil-fish, but go right on to the auditorium in the crowd and witness the program there. I was given a good seat in the gallery right in front of the stage. There was a grand chorus of 200 voices led by an able director. The old veteran soldiers, Spanish-American war veterans, U. S. Navy veterans, naval militia and school children with small flags came in first and after all were seated, the band played Dixie, Old Folks at Home and Maryland. We had pictures of the battleships leaving under orders for Vera Cruz and various other naval scenes; an oration by the Pastor of Temple Baptist Church, of Los Angeles, more fine singing from chorus and then the crowd went out on the pier, when a salute from the naval militia was fired, a short prayer being offered previously; America and the Star Spangled Banner were also sung. At the sound of the first gun the waters were strewn with flowers, and when I left, late in the afternoon, they were still floating on the blue waters. I shall have an interesting letter to show you from Mrs. Gen. Pickett. I am going to stop right now lest I tax your patience and that of the editor, if he will be so kind as to publish this for me.

Cordially your historian.
MRS. CHARLTON G. DUKE.
Huntington Park, Cal.
June 1, 1914.

Difference Adjusted.
The Colored School Trustees who have been deadlocked since their election have met and come to an agreement. A man principal will be elected, the present faculty re-elected and one new teacher added.

Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw returned last Saturday from a visit of a week to her father near Hopkinsville. —
Calix Record.

Job Printing at This Office.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
Absolutely has no substitute

Many mixtures are offered as substitutes for Royal. No other baking powder is the same in composition or effectiveness, or so wholesome and economical, nor will make such fine food.

Royal Baking Powder is made from pure, Grape Cream of Tartar. No alum, lime or acid phosphates.

WARREN'S PEACH CROP

Deal Made for Sale to a Buffalo Firm.

Bowling Green, Ky., June 5.—Manager Graham, of the Warren County Strawberry Growers' Association. Tuesday afternoon closed a deal for the entire crop of Elberta peaches of Warren county, estimated at eighteen to twenty cars, or about 8,000 bushels. The crop was sold to Shaz Bros., representatives of the Buffalo, Fruit and Produce Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y. The price contracted was \$1.60 per bushel, f. o. b. cars Bowling Green, and it is estimated the crop will yield the growers about \$12,000. Last year the shipments amounted to only four cars.

The peaches will in most instances be from the new orchards now coming into bearing.

The City-Manager Plan and Efficient Government.

The achievements at Dayton have been brought about with such dispatch because authority and responsibility for the efficient operation of all the city departments are centered in one individual. He in turn demands that his departmental heads produce results or else make way for men who can do so. Experience points against the probability of so gratifying a result under the federal or commission plans, with their "checks and balances" and dissemination of authority and responsibility. It is believed that a critical and unbiased observer applying any recognized tests to this experiment in city government would find in few municipalities in the country and such a degree of efficiency in public business, such a keen interest in social and public problems, as is today found in the city of Dayton. —
From "How Dayton's City-Manager Plan is Working," by Lent D. Upson, in the American Review of Reviews for June.

Season's Shipments.

Bowling Green growers shipped 70 carloads of strawberries this season, netting them \$60,000.

TODD'S COUNTY JUDGE

Weds Miss Gertrude Barnett In This City.

Judge A. B. Wilkins, of Ekton, and Miss Gertrude Fay Barnett, of Fairview, were granted license to wed Wednesday afternoon and were married the same evening by Rev. C. H. H. Branch, at the home of Mr. Will C. Roll, on East Ninth Street. They left on the L. & N. train for their home in Ekton. The bride is a daughter of Mr. J. F. Barnett and is a most attractive young lady. The groom is the popular and efficient County Judge of Todd county.

Hodgson-Strother.

Surrounded by all the charm of home and its attendant associations, the marriage of Miss Kathleen Strother and Mr. Frank Thomas Hodgson, Jr., was beautifully solemnized Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Strother. The decorations were exceptionally beautiful. The attendants were Mrs. Edwin Hargrave McHugh, as matron of honor, and Mr. H. C. Cantrell of Chicago, who preceded the bride and groom to the altar. A very impressive marriage service was conducted by Rev. Strother, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. I. J. Van Ness. The presents presented a valuable collection and covered a wide range of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson left on the noon train for a northern trip. On their return they will reside in Elizabethtown, Ky., where Mr. Hodgson is established in business and is popular in commercial and social circles. The bride is the accomplished and attractive daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Strother, and her loss to West Nashville will be a source of general and sincere regret. —
Thursday's Nashville Tennessean.

The bride is well known in this section, her father for a long time having been pastor of the Baptist churches at Cadiz and Gracey.

We are prepared to do all kinds of high grade job printing. Try us.

CONFESSION OF A WAITER

How They Manage To Worry The Man Who Doesn't Graft.

The waiter was telling a friend what would happen should a law be enacted abolishing the "tipping evil," so-called.

"If tipping was abolished, as far as it applied to waiters in hotels, the hotels would be required to raise our salaries 50 per cent, and in order to make up this additional expenditure they would raise the price of every article served at least five cents. The guests, therefore, would not gain anything in the matter of saving money and would lose good service from the waiter, which he now receives for the consideration of a tip."

"Do you mean that if you were working for a straight salary with no tip, you would not give the service you now give?" the waiter was asked.

"If there were no tips coming," he explained, "why should I worry about the quality of the steak served, for instance? Would I fight with the cook to secure the best possible steak for my guest if there was no monetary incentive? Would you? No cook can put off any old kind of steak on the guest who tips me."

"But what of the man who does not tip you, and yet pays liberally for what he eats?" ventured the listener. "Just tell me how you serve him."

"Well," the waiter proceeded in a matter-of-fact manner, "waiting is a business, and there are many tricks to be learned by which the guest who does not tip may be made to suffer for his inconsideration of the man who has to keep clean, polished and up to the minute to give him good service on a 'salary' of \$25 a month."

"We will say that he orders steak and potatoes and a side dish or two. To begin with when he enters the dining room none of the waiters makes an effort to seat him. He takes a seat in any district, and I stall around, pretending not to see him. Of course, I am speaking of the man we know by experience does not tip the waiter. I take his order after a while and tell the cook there is no particular rush. Finally when his meal is ready to serve I bring in the steak and tell him the potatoes will be ready in a minute. I go back to the kitchen and wait until I think his steak is getting pretty cold, then I bring in the potatoes. I then go back after the side dishes and another delay follows. By this time his ice has melted and I 'forget' to bring him more.

"After being reminded of the ice I go after that, and then go after bread. Of course his steak and potatoes are cold and uninviting by this time, but why should I worry? I bring him bread and 'forget' the butter. How thoughtless of me! And in setting down the various edibles it is a simple matter to be bunglesome, and can a waiter help bumping a man's chair? Is it my fault if the guest is feeling uncomfortable or gets grouchy? If he orders steak well done is it my fault if the cook takes it off the fire too soon, and if he wants it rare, is it my fault if the

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa. — "I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman." — Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1642 Juniata Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.
Providence, R. I. — "I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends." — Mrs. ABRIEL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

Danger Signals to Women
are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue.

cook sends it out by me well done? I am not the cook. I am the waiter.

"Of course, if the guest is a 'particular friend' of mine I might exercise some initiative and take chances with quarrelling with the cook, the buss boy and even the manager to see that my friend secures choice edibles and first-class service, but why should I worry for the man who cares not a whit whether I eat or not? Am I right? — Louisville Times.

PAROLED CONVICT

Whose Name is Not Known Takes Warpath at Trenton.

One of the paroled negro convicts who was employed on a farm near Trenton tried to kill a negro woman with a razor the other night. He made a vicious cut at her throat but missed the jugular vein and the woman will recover. He was captured by Lewis Chilton, formerly a deputy sheriff here but now on a farm at Trenton, and turned over to the officers. He not only forfeited his parole, but is held on a charge of cutting with intent to kill.

The First Presbyterian Church

Elmer E. Gabbard, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Children's Day Exercises, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 8 p. m.
The Children's Day Exercises will take place of the usual Sunday morning worship. Everybody cordially invited to attend to this delightful service. There will be no preaching service Sunday evening as the minister will occupy the pulpit at the Westminster Church.

CLARK'S MARKET HOUSE

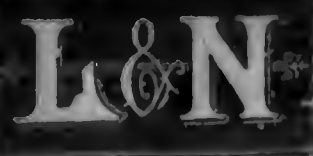
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The Daintiest Line of Genuine Cut Glass Tumblers for 10 Cents

ALL KINDS NEW VEGETABLES. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

C. R. CLARK & COMPANY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.



Time Card No. 147

Effective Sunday, April 12, 1914.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:05 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:52 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:13 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erie, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 52 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

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If there is no agent in your town give your order to the paper in which this advertisement appears (you may get a special clubbing rate), or send the order direct to the Courier-Journal.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

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GOOD ROADS

GOVERNMENT AID FOR ROADS

Committee of Congress Expected to Make Favorable Report on Highway Measure.

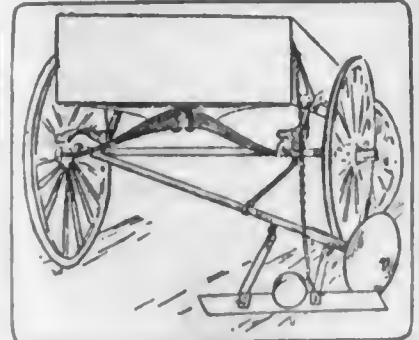
The question of federal aid for good roads looms large. A joint committee of the senate and house, with Senator Bourn, Oregon (the father of the parcel post bill) chairman, is now investigating the entire subject with every likelihood of a report being submitted favorable to the general project. The main subject under investigation at present is the manner in which federal aid when finally forthcoming shall be distributed, whether to the states according to their population, their area or the mileage of their highways. In a recent magazine article Senator Bourn expressed himself as favorable to a plan which shall combine all three of these elements, inasmuch as it would not be fair to grant more aid to Rhode Island, for instance, than to Iowa, although the population of the former state is much larger than that of the latter; or more aid to Nevada, for instance, than to Nebraska, although the former state is much larger in area than the latter; or to some state which has already solved the good roads problem by thousands of miles of good roads, leaving a state with impassable highways suffering because of lack of the necessary aid.

With federal and state aid both imminent, an impetus is being given to road building greater than ever before. The statement is made that \$500,000 a day is being spent for good roads in this country, but the general consensus of opinion is that until within the last year or two results commensurate with this immense expenditure have not been secured. There is a feeling all over the country that road building must be made as systematic and as scientific as railroad building, hence the movement for a state highway commission with plenary powers and scientific supervision by expert engineers. Congress has already appropriated \$500,000, to be distributed \$10,000 to each state, for improvement of stretches of road over which rural free deliveries operate regularly. The results of this appropriation will go a long way to show whether or not the federal government will be justified in making still greater appropriations and in going still more extensively into this important subject. The secretary of agriculture and the postmaster-general have both been ordered to loan their influence to the investigation, to the end that actual facts may be secured so that road building may be carried on in a practical manner.

GOOD ROAD-MAKING DEVICE

Machine Invented by Idaho Man Is Simple in Construction—Fills Holes, Smoothing Road.

A road-making device for road building has been invented and patented by Hugh G. Taylor of Buhl, Idaho. The machine is simple in construction; it is a drag, constructed of a piece of sheet metal four feet long, four inches wide by a quarter of an inch thick, says a writer in the Western Farmer. It is attached by means of rods to either axle of a wagon or



Road-Making Device.

buggy, and drags immediately behind the wheel, smoothing the track and inclining loose dirt toward the center of the road-bed. At the outer end of the drag is a disk which serves to cut down the sides of the track.

Mr. Taylor has one of these machines attached to his mountain hack, and it attracts a great deal of attention. Good road advocates in southern Idaho are enthusiastic about the machine; it has been proposed by them that the county commissioners buy them in large lots and let them out to every farmer who will agree to use them, rebating the user on his road tax.

It is a well-known fact that the roads of southern Idaho are in a frightful condition for nine months out of twelve; from the time they dry up in the spring until about June they are in fair condition, but after that they are so full of "chuck holes" as to render them discouraging to a light rig driving fast, or to a heavily loaded wagon. By the use of Mr. Taylor's chuck hole filler this can be eliminated—it fills all holes, leaving the road smooth after the passing of the vehicle.

RICH VARIETY OF CUSTARD

With Special Flavorings It Can Be Made Into Several Different Kinds of Dessert.

Let one quart of rich milk come to the boiling point. Have one egg and yolk of another well beaten and mixed with one-half cupful of sugar. Mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch smooth in cold milk and add to the egg and sugar. Stir all into the hot milk, boil until it thickens, flavor and pour over the stiffly beaten white of one egg.

Cocoanut float: Add one cupful of cocoanut.

Chocolate pudding: By adding one-half cupful melted chocolate and doubling the quantity of cornstarch you may have individual chocolate cones (mold in cups which have been rinsed in cold water). Serve with whipped cream.

Orange custard: Use plain custard cold; pour over three cupfuls sliced oranges.

Macaroni scallop: Use macaroni crumbs instead of orange.

Ice cream: Freeze the plain custard, with or without fruit, and you have a rich, smooth ice cream.

ALL MADE FROM ONE RECIPE

Seven Different Sauces May Be Constructed From Simple, Easily-mixed Ingredients.

The following is a very economical way of making seven different sauces from one recipe:

The original recipe—One spoonful butter, one cupful sugar, one egg. Cream butter and sugar well, add well-beaten yolk of egg, lastly the white beaten stiff, which makes a foamy sauce.

Add vanilla for strawberry short-cakes, almond for peach and juice of a lemon for cottage pudding.

Cream butter and sugar, beating in whole egg. Beat a few seconds and you have a hard sauce. Flavor with nutmeg.

A few spoonfuls of cream in the foamy sauce makes another kind.

Then add a little hot water and boil, stirring briskly, and you have a curdled hot sauce.

Add half a cupful of blueberry juice to the above and you have the seventh sauce.

Jellied Beetroots.

A change in the way of serving beets is to jelly them for an occasional tea dish, with cold meat. They are simply prepared in this way:—Boil a bunch of beets until tender, skin, cut in quarters, if small, or in eight pieces if large. Slice thin, sprinkle with salt, and let stand ten minutes. Take one cupful of vinegar, one-half cupful of sugar or less, heat and stir in two rounded teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, dissolved in a little water. Boil two or three minutes, pour over the beets and lightly lift them with a fork to allow the jelly to surround them.

Chicken Tamale.

One cup cooked chicken, chopped fine, one cup cornmeal, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful onion juice, three tablespoonfuls salad oil, one cup tomatoes, one cup pitted olives, four tablespoonfuls catsup, salt, cayenne pepper. Scald the cornmeal with a cup of boiling water. Add the butter, onion juice, tomatoes, oil, chicken, olives, catsup, cayenne and salt. Put in a buttered dish and bake half an hour.

How to Cut Butter Evenly.

In the Woman's Home Companion appears a department called "The Exchange," in which readers contribute household suggestions. An Oregon contributor tells, as follows, how to cut butter evenly:

"In cutting dice of butter for individual use, take a wet thread, which cuts them easily and does not leave ragged edges. Cold mush which you wish to fry may be cut in the same way."

Marble Cookies.

One cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter and lard mixed, one cupful of sour milk, with one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, one cupful of flour, two cupfuls of rolled oats, one cupful of chopped raisins, a teaspoonful of salt and the saute of cinnamon. Mix well and drop on buttered tin, about three inches apart. Drop one teaspoonful of the dough for a cake. If they spread too much stir in a little more flour.

Compote of Apples.

Make sugar sirup. If the apples lack flavor, add lemon peel and cinnamon. Pare, core and cook the apples in this sirup until tender. Drain, fill the centers with red jelly, sprinkle with sugar and glaze in the oven. Serve with whipped cream or with the sugar sirup thickened. Peaches or pears may be used instead of apples.

To Preserve Catsup.

Home-made catsup, lacking the chemicals of the manufactured product goes bad quickly when once opened. To overcome this pour into the bottle a small quantity of olive oil. The olive oil acts as a preservative and does not require renewing, for when the contents are poured out the oil slips aside.

Corn Oysters.

One egg beaten very light, one cup corn, one-half cup flour, one even teaspoon baking powder, butter size of walnut, a little salt. Mix and drop by teaspoonfuls and fry in deep fat.

Two Day Grand Musical Festival

A Big Feature of Chautauqua Week

This 2 Day Festival Comprises

A Recital by Marcus A. Kellerman, the Great Dramatic Baritone
A Concert by The Cathedral Choir
Band Concerts by Bohumir Kryl and his Band
Cornet Solos by Bohumir Kryl
Grand Finale—A Production of "Martha" by The Denton Grand Opera Company, with Band Accompaniment.

When the dates of Grand Opera Company come on Sunday they will give selections from the Oratorios instead.

A two dollar season ticket purchased of the Local Auspices in advance of the opening of the Chautauqua admits not only to all of the above but also to Five Other Big Days.

Chautauqua Week Here June 17 to June 23.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—J. B. Eshman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:15.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U.—6:00 p. m.
Evening Service—7:00 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Preaching—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:15 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. A. R. Kasey, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:45 a. m.
Epworth League—6:30 p. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday.

Westminster Presbyterian Church—Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor—6:15 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—7:15 p. m.

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Merely a Supply City.
The raising of chickens and the production of eggs are things apart to the farmers in the Basel consular district. While Basel is one of the principal supply cities of Europe for poultry and eggs, only a small percentage is actually produced in the Basel district or in Switzerland.

Noted Dramatic Baritone, Who Has Sung With World Famous Orchestras, Coming Chautauqua Week



MARCUS A. KELLERMAN

MARCUS A. KELLERMAN, who is to appear here during Chautauqua week, is one of the greatest dramatic baritones in America today. He has toured as vocal soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch, the Minneapolis Symphony under Emil Oberholfer, the St. Paul Symphony under Walter Rothwell, and his appearances with the Boston, the Theodore Thomas and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras have gained for him universal commendation.

Kellerman is a native American, but some of his greatest successes have been achieved in foreign countries. In Germany, for three years, he sang leading baritone roles at the Berlin Royal Opera.

It was while achieving success as an organist that Kellerman discovered his ability as a vocalist, and, appreciating the increased opportunity offered in the field of song, he prepared himself for the task.

After a few years Kellerman abandoned his brilliant, promising operatic career to engage in lieder and oratorio singing. The great success he has already attained indicates that concert patrons are quite fortunate, even though opera has lost an artist of first rank.

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14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 12½c pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$25 per
bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel
Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 25c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen
Navel Or 25c, per doz.
Bananas, 10c and 25c doz
Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 15c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 12c per pound; live cocks,
1c pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
cutchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4½; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 16c to 17c; Clear
crease, 21c, medium, tub washed
3c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c
lark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck
2c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5½

Fresh country eggs, 18 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21 00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 90c
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00.

TO MAMMOTH CAVE

Tuesday, June 23. A personally
conducted two days outing. Round
trip railroad fare from Hopkinsville
\$3.40. Rooms reserved at Cave Ho-
tel including board and trips in the
Cave for \$5.50, making the total cost
\$8.90. Special coach on regular
train 7:05 a. m. Write or phone L.
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HIGH-GRADE TUBERS.

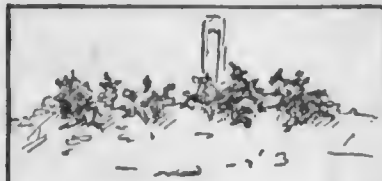
Uniformity of Size and Shape Should
Receive More Attention—There is
Increasing Demand for Fancy
Table Stock.

(By WILLIAM STUART.)

The superiority of immature over
mature tubers for seed purposes is
not as yet recognized by the American
potato grower. The European grow-
ers, on the other hand, have long real-
ized that, other things being equal,
larger crops can be produced from
immature seed than from mature seed.

Uniformity of size and shape is a
quality which should receive more
thought, and strains of potatoes giving
the greatest yield of fair-sized, shapely
tubers should be cultivated. It is par-
ticularly important at present that
such strains be developed, because
there is an increasing demand for
fancy table stock to satisfy the re-
quirements of a large and discriminat-
ing class of consumers who are insist-
ing on greater uniformity in size and
shape and are willing to pay more for
such potatoes.

The simplest and surest means of
developing high-grade seed potatoes
is that of the tuber-unit and hill-selec-
tion methods. The tuber-unit method
consists in selecting from the seed bin
a number of the most perfectly
shaped tubers of from six to eight
ounces in weight. When planted these
are quartered, as dropped, into four
equal parts. This is done by splitting
the bud-eye cluster in each direction
from seed to stem end. In other words,
the tuber is cut lengthwise. All tu-
bers showing discolorations of the
flesh or other evidence of disease
should be rejected. Plant the four



No. 1—Weak Tuber Units.
No. 2—Yield From Weak Tuber Units.
No. 3—Yield the Following Season
From Five of the Best Tuber Units
In No. 2.

pieces of each tuber consecutively in
a row at a distance of from ten to
twelve inches apart in the furrow. By
allowing more space between each set
of four pieces each tuber is isolated
from adjoining ones and the grower
can readily observe any variation in
vigor and uniformity between the va-
rious units planted.

BEES AS CROP DESTROYERS

Charge That Damage Results From
Sucking of Nectar From the
Flower Is Very Unjust One.

Bees are many times accused of be-
ing destroyers of crops of different
kinds, more especially the fruit crops.
The charge that damage results from
the bees sucking the nectar from the
flower is a very unjust one, relates the
Perdue Agriculturist, for, while the bee
is taking the nectar from the flowers
it is aiding greatly in the pollination
of the flowers, making a good crop
possible.

A complaint which is very often made
is that the honey bee punctures fruits,
apples, pears, grapes, etc., and suck
the juices. As a matter of fact, bees
never puncture sound fruit. They do,
however, suck the juices from fruit if
the skin is broken by some other
means, thus using up fruit that is al-
ready damaged.

Preparation of Orchard.

As the orchard is to occupy the
land for several years, the work of
thoroughly preparing the soil before
planting is important.

Whether the planting is to be done
early or late in the season, there is no
time during the whole year so oppor-
tune for effective work with the plow,
subsoil plow and harrow as just after
the first good fall rain. At this time
the subsoil is moist, not wet, and last-
ing benefits result from stirring and
pulverizing the subsoil to a good
depth when it is in just the right con-
dition.

Clean Up Filth.

The barn and hog yards should be
drained each spring and all filth
should be scraped up and burned; also
the hen parks.

More tuberculosis and other dis-
eases of both man and beast arise
from shiftlessness in keeping filth
about. If not cleaned away every-
spring the heat of the summer months
develops its elements a thousand fold.

SUCCESS OF A WOMAN

MADE COMFORTABLE LIVING ON
A SMALL PLACE.

Great Secret Is to Start With Poultry,
Garden and Berry Fruits, Gradu-
ally Increasing Stock and
Crop Operations.

(By KATE ST. MAUR. Copyright, 1914.)

Can a family make a comfortable
living on a small farm?

Yes, most emphatically yes, if they
possess ordinary common sense and
industry. My own personal experi-
ence is an undeniable demonstration
of that fact. I started on a rented
place with really no capital, as a busi-
ness disaster had swallowed up all
our savings, so that I know what it
is to commence at the very bottom of
the ladder.

The place we found was an old-
fashioned homestead. There were two
large barns, corncrib, toolhouse and
several odd sheds. It was really a
farm of 180 acres, but the owner let
us have the house and twelve acres,
including the orchard, for \$15 a month,
on a three years' lease, with the privi-
lege of taking over the additional 168
acres at any time during our tenancy
for an additional \$8 a month, with the
option of purchase.

Stock had to be bought in small lots,
as I saved money from our living ex-
penses at first. So I bought a few
old hens—broody ladies that wanted to
set—and raised 148 chickens the first
summer. The old hens had cost \$10;
extra eggs for setting, \$5; feed, \$4.
And on the credit side there were 90
chickens sold as broilers, which
brought \$22, 68 young pullets kept
for stock and all the eggs we wanted
for our own table. From a trio of
ducks bought early in the spring I
sold 16 young ones when nine weeks
old for \$7.92. In November of the
same year 30 more were sold and 12
retained for stock. I can't give the
exact cost of feeding because no sepa-
rate account was kept, but certainly
\$20 would cover it. The old birds
cost \$4.50, so the profit on the invest-
ment amounted to nearly \$30.

The apple orchard was in a very
badly neglected condition, but still we
realized \$180 from sales in the fall,
and our vegetable garden had supplied
our own needs and furnished a boun-
tiful supply for pickling, preserving
and canning for winter. Having a bal-
ance on the right side of the ledger,
we built a new chicken house and
bought a cow. The place was entirely
self-supporting by the eighteenth
month, and from that time on stock
grew so rapidly that it seemed ad-
visable to take on the rest of the land
and raise all our own feed for the
stock.

The great secret in starting on a
small place is, I think, to commence
with poultry, garden and berry fruits
and gradually increase stock and crop
raising operations, as success and mar-
ket, to say nothing of your own expe-
rience, makes growth feasible.

MAKE A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN

First Step Is to Have Plot Situated
So It Can Be Given Same Treat-
ment as Farm Crops.

The first step toward a successful
garden is to have it so situated as to
receive the same cultural treat-
ment as that given the general farm
crops. Progressive growers of to-
day seek to eliminate, as far as pos-
sible, all hand-work in the making
of their products. If this is a profit-
able procedure in the production of
staples, it is of equal advantage in
the growing of fruit and vegetables,
writes S. B. Shaw in the Progressive
Farmer. Too often the location is a
small patch of fenced-in ground, near



Cauliflower Does Best on a Well-Com-
pacted Soil.

the house, where it is impossible to do
any work except by hand. As a re-
sult the care of the garden is left to
the women and children, yet what
child really enjoys hoeing and pulling
weeds or how many women on the
farm can truly give the time and at-
tention necessary to the profitable pro-
duction of these crops, especially un-
der such unfavorable conditions? In
instances of this kind the home gar-
den is not a source of profitable in-
come.

Plan the garden, to be twice or three
times as long as wide, with the rows
running lengthwise. In this way the
plowing, harrowing and cultivating
can be done in about one-third less
time than it would take were the plot
more nearly square.

Another feature to be considered is
the arrangement of the permanent
plantings of fruit trees, berry bushes
or other crops that do not have to be
renewed each year. If planted prom-
iscuously throughout the garden they
make it difficult to cultivate.

When You Want

SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT

Fresh and Nice and 16 czs. to the lb., give me a
trial and you will be my customer. SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED.

COUNTRY PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

J. K. TWYMAN

DO YOUR OWN SHOPPING

"Onyx" Hosiery
Gives the **BEST VALUE** for Your Money
Every Kind from Cotton to Silk, For Men, Women and Children
Any Color and Style From 25c to \$5.00 per pair
Look for the Trade Mark! Sold by All Good Dealers.

WHOLESALE **Lord & Taylor** NEW YORK

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN AND FARMERS!

If your pastures are not as good as they have been, supple-
ment with "SUPREME" COW FEED.

If flow of milk is reduced it is almost impossible to get it
up again.

"SUPREME" COW FEED will not only keep the quantity
up but will increase quantity and improve quality.

THE ACME MILLS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE - - - KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Only National Bank in This Community

Capital.....\$75,000.00

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ISSUES TRAVELER'S CHECKS GOOD IN ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.

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Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

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finishing antique furniture, Mirrors reilvered. Your patronage so-
cited. 1412 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 199.

MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

People of Prominence In The Pearl City of The Penny-royal.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 18.

William S. Davison, Head of The Hopkinsville Stone Co.

William S. Davison, President of the Hopkinsville Stone Co., is not exactly a native of Hopkinsville, but he has been here ever since his childhood.

Born in Springfield, Ky., June 24, 1865, a son of William S. Davison, Sr., he was left an orphan in early infancy. He was brought to Christian county when but little more than a year old, and reared by his uncle, the late Ben S. Campbell, on his farm near this city. As a boy he worked on the farm and in 1873 when Maj. Jas. O. Ferrell opened his military high school in Hopkins-



WILLIAM S. DAVISON.

ville, young Davison was one of the first of the 600 men who were "Ferrell's Boys" during the succeeding 30 years. After finishing his education under that excellent teacher, he obtained his first "job" as a salesman in the store of Sant Bros., on the corner of Main and Court streets, where he flourished a yardstick for three years.

In 1880 the "wanderlust" seized him and he moved to the state of Iowa, where he lived and mined for the "Old Kentucky Home" until 1885, when he came back to Hopkinsville and embarked in several enterprises during the next few years, the most important being matrimony. He was married a few years later to Miss Nellie Jesup and two daughters have blessed the union, Misses Ellen and Maria Davison. His first venture was the coal business and he followed this until 1889, as a member of the firm of Morrow & Davison. He later sold out to take charge of the hardware department of Forbes & Bro. and remained with that firm for eleven years, a part of the time as a traveling representative. He then went into the milling business for two years and in 1908 formed his present company for doing a general stone business. Crushed stone is the leading product, but the company supplies building stone, also cut stone for certain classes of work and does a big business in the sale of lime for fertilizing purposes. The company has held the contract for supplying crushed stone to the city of Hopkinsville for six years.

Mr. Davison has not been an office seeker, but he was elected a justice

of the peace for one term several years ago and made an efficient member of the Fiscal court. He is an active and energetic business man and a useful citizen, who takes a pride in all that benefits and builds up Hopkinsville. His place of business is in the Eastern suburbs and his home is on Walnut street in a pretty cottage recently built.

BASE BALL.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct
Owensboro.....	19	9	679
Henderson.....	18	11	621
Paducah.....	17	13	567
Cairo.....	15	14	517
Hopkinsville.....	11	17	390
Clarksville.....	6	22	214

In the first game here with Henderson, the locals were badly beaten. Henderson outplayed them at all stages and won handily.

Score— R. H. E.
Hopkinsville..... 3 8 1
Henderson..... 9 9 3
Batteries—Trimmer and Dayton; Britton and Peck.

The second game with Henderson was played yesterday afternoon on wet grounds. The final game of the series is scheduled for this afternoon.

Ira Nicks, Clarksville's best pitcher, has been released by that club and signed with Henderson. Nicks reported to Manager Snyder in Hopkinsville and is ready for work. Britton will be sent home. Last year Nicks won 18 and lost 13 games, or in other words he pitched in one fourth of the games played all season.—Gleaner.

Thursday's Results.

Henderson 9, Hopkinsville 3.
Paducah 3, Owensboro 1.
Cairo 7, Clarksville 6.

Wednesday's Results.

Hopkinsville 4, Cairo 6.
Clarksville 6, Owensboro 4.
Henderson 3, Paducah 1.

GRAVES DECORATED

And Ladies of U. D. C. Served Dinner.

Confederate Decoration Day was appropriately observed here by the decoration of the graves of both the Confederate and Federal soldiers in Riverside cemetery.

The ladies of the United Daughters of the Confederacy served a sumptuous dinner to the veterans at the Avalon.

Merrill Russell.

Smith Merrill Russell, Assistant United States District Attorney, believes that there's no tobacco in the State, or anywhere else on earth, for that matter, like that grown on the sunny hillsides of his native Todd county. When not boasting of his Ekton tobacco, Mr. Russell tells his visitor that he has the best looking Sunday-school class of young ladies in captivity.—Louisville Times.

Teachers Election To-day.

The first election of county teachers by Division Boards will be held to-day. The second election of county teachers will be held July 4.

Dr. W. A. Lackey of Paducah, is here on a visit.

Miss Nellie Drew Keatts went to Hopkinsville yesterday to visit her cousin, Miss Virginia Pursley.—Cadiz Record.

SMALLER SALES THIS WEEK

But Prices on Local Tobacco Market Remain About Same as Last Week.

RECEIPTS ARE DWINDLING.

The Bulk of The Crop of 1911 Has Been Delivered on The Market.

Receipts on the local tobacco market are growing much lighter as the season draws to a close. The bulk of the crop raised last year has been delivered. Prices remain steady, with no very fine weed being offered.

PREVAILING PRICES.

Trash.....	\$2.50 to \$4.00
Common Lugs.....	4.50 to 5.00
Medium.....	5.00 to 6.00
Good.....	6.00 to 7.00
Low Leaf.....	6.50 to 7.50
Common Leaf.....	7.50 to 9.00
Medium.....	9.00 to 11.50
Good.....	12.00 to 15.50

Inspector Abernathy's weekly report is given herewith:

Receipts for week.....	48 Hhds.
Receipts for year.....	1267 Hhds.
Sales for week.....	32 Hhds.
Sales for year.....	750 Hhds.

LOOSE FLOORS

Sales for week.....	9255 Lbs.
Sales for season.....	11,710,230 Lbs.

Purely Personal.

Mrs. W. L. Dunn, of Cadiz, and Miss Mildred Wharton, left yesterday for Monticello to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wallis are expected to return to-day from a visit to their daughter of Gadsden, Ala.

Miss Lyzabeth Pendleton, of Pembroke, has returned from Agnes Scott College for the vacation.

Miss Sarah Davis has returned from college at Murfreesboro and is at home near Howell.

Postmaster W. Ernest Foulks, of Deming, New Mexico, is here on a visit to his father, Mr. E. L. Foulks, for the first time in fifteen years.

W. T. Radford returned Thursday from the State University, accompanied by his friend Everitt Penick, of Elkton, also a student.

Edward Danforth, Robert Dabney, Ernest Pursley and Logan Green, Hopkinsville boys at the State University, are expected home to-day. Several county boys will also return.

Miss Martha Wallis, has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dan W. Chilton at Pembroke.

Mrs. Edgar Martin, of Madisonville, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linton, of Logan county, who had been on a visit to their son, Mr. H. W. Linton, returned home yesterday.

Miss Bertha Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Oak Grove, will return to-morrow from Bowling Green, where she has been attending the Western State Normal school.

Miss Addie Lee Thompson, after a visit to Miss Grace Saltee, has gone to Cadiz to visit her brothers.

Henry Tibbs and sister, Miss Virginia, of San Francisco, California, arrived Thursday on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tibbs.

IF YOU OWN A HORSE IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THIS

It gives us pleasure to announce to the people of Hopkinsville and Christian County that we have been very fortunate in securing the services of R. B. McGee to take charge of our

"HORSESHOEING DEP'T."

THROW YOUR BOOTS AWAY, bring your horse to our SHOP and we will stop your horse from forging, cutting ankles, relieve corns, strengthen cracked feet and treat all diseased feet

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Bring your horse to Forbes Shoeing Department and we guarantee our Mr. McGee will please you in every respect. Shop open from 5:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

FORBES MF'G. CO.

INCORPORATED

Curtiss And Langley.

Aeroplaning isn't so important to the human race, after all, as fine conduct is. Therefore the world will rejoice because of a bit of fine conduct on the part of Aviator Glenn Curtiss the other day, who not only demonstrated anew his skill as an aviator, but who established a new claim to consideration as a man of high ethical ideals.

There has always been a belief, among students of aviation, that the late Prof. Langley was the real "father of aviation" in America.

But because Langley's last effort resulted in failure, from the standpoint of the spectator, the public as a whole has forgotten him, and has paid its tributes exclusively to the Wrights.

This popular verdict will now be modified, we believe, as a result of Aviator Curtiss' altruistic deed of last week. Having faith in the soundness of the theories upon which Langley was working, he made a thorough test of the Langley machine—and it flew!

Curtiss simply knew how to handle the machine which Langley only

knew how to make.

The incident reflects credit upon Mr. Curtiss in every way, but particularly because it serves to place Prof. Langley, a popularly discredited man, beyond the reach of fair attack as the discoverer of the principle by which air flight was made possible.—St. Louis Times.

More Black Flag Work.

Constitutionalists captured 14 officers and 37 privates in the skirmishing around San Luis Potosi. Officers were all executed and the privates liberated.

Anderson's
"SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

PALM BEACH SUITS

\$5.00

By Express, just in one hundred genuine Palm Beach Suits; Grey and Tan, all sizes, 34 to 36; extra well made, a regular \$7.50 value. Men will do well to see these suits before buying

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